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Interesting Account of One Who Experienced the Shocks.

THE FRIGHT OF THE POPULACE.

INCIDENTS AND ACCIDENTS.

Measures to Secure the Future Safety of the City.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9, 1865. Of the terrible earthquake of yesterday I am enabled give you additional details as they were published and

me under my own observation. The city front pertion of San Francisco, comprising nain finsiness streets cast of Menigomery, south of go and north of Market, which is built out into the line of the bay of San Francisco by the sinking of earth from the hills, suffered the worst. In this part the town the buildings, which are of brick and stonnainly, and built sometimes on foundations made by ed on which to build the basement walls, and some times on ordinary walls deeply buried in the soft earth affered severely, nearly all being more or less damaged, and hot a few ruined. The number which fell to the wever, was extremely small. The amount of age done cannot now be estimated, but it will feet enormous aggregate, say from \$250,000 to ndefinite sum. The hill portions of the city, where all the best private residences are situated, suffered very ttle, broken plastering, glass, &c., comprising the bulk I the damage. The southwestern part of the city, which on a flat, boggy marsh,

nicks and foundation, at all times unstable and shaky, eit the shock tremendously, the ground in some places pening to as to allow water to coze out; in other cases, inking or rising considerably; but as the buildings are et all of woed, and not over two or three stories in height, the damage was comparatively small. I send you the partial list of damages published this morning, nd also the despatches showing the effects in other towns in this part of the State. THE SHOCKS.

The shocks may be set down in brief as follows:-First, very heavy oscillating at fifteen minutes to one P M., Sunday, October 8; second, five seconds later, much vier undulations, and accompanied with a loud rumb ing noise in the earth, and the music of falling walls, ringing of bells, barking of dogs, screams of fainting men, and the general stampede of frightened men and men in every direction; third, a mere tremor at four ; fourth, do. do. at seven P. M.; 6fth, a little heavier at ten P. M.; sixth and last, up to this time-at thirty-five minutes past ten A. M.-which, though ed with those of yesterday, was very light, was still heavy enough to send everybody into the streets. and create a terrific panic (fortunately unaccompani by fatal results) in some of the public schoo s.

THE POPULAR EFFECT. The effect of the second shock on Sunday on the pub was indescribable. In many of the churches the beggars all description, yet few were hurt and dly injured. From that time to midnight the reets were thronged with people looking at the rents which were rubbed up and down past each ther as you rub your hands together, until the mortal endings, &c., &c., joking, laughing and congratu-each other over the escape of the town from tota emolition. It was agreed upon by all hands that a re-ctition of the second shock, while the damages to walls ne buildings in the city; but we do not look another shock of equal severity for weeks to come on account of the fright is more apparent than To-day business is resumed as usual all over town, ough the Stock Exchange sales fell off fifty per cent.

THE EPPECI ON THE PUTURE OF THE CITY. People have learned something from this demonstra and the effect on building hereafter will be marked. It is now evident that their walls, unstayed with iron inders, belts and clamps, and erected on doubtful foundations, will not stand the earthquakes to which the city te liable; but, on the other hand, it is also apparent that brick buildings, like the Occidental Hotel, if properly boilt and secured, will stand shocks equal to and even more severe than we have yet felf, with com-

Newspaper Accounts. n Francisco papers furnish the following ac counts of the earthquake and its attendant effects and

THE EARTHQUAKE IN SAN PRANCISCO.

[From the San Francisco Alta, Oct. 9.]

Our city and State yesterday had a great sensation in
the way of an carthquake. It was undoubtedly the
most severe shock felt in San Francisco since the American congrest. The coast was well shaken from Petaluma
to Santa Ores, and probably further north; but we have
no new from the Humboldt region. The interior of the
Ptate, so far as we, have heard, was comparatively but
title affected, and wakinow that it is usually not affected
by carthquakes whicheare felt near the ocean. In Santa
free, according to a telegram, all the brick buildings
were ruined. In Sant Jere a little damage was done. In
Petaluma and Stockton the shock was severe, but no
damage was done. It at as not felt in Visalia or Los
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The cartinumic has come and gone, and San Francisco still stands, with her people, her enterprise, her skill, her knowledge, her swalth, and the houses of brick and wood. No house well built on her dygound has suffered, or the damage, if say, is too shight to deserve notice, along Montgomery atreet, whese the houses are substantial, we have not seen a crack in a wall. The Occidental, with its sive stories of brick, and without a flaw. The tall spires and chimneys parserve their perpendicular direction. In hose parts of the city which were formerly part of the bay, and have been filled in with earth, few of the forgularious are firm, and there the most damage has been done. The falling of the few walls in the solid ground part of the city was, we doubt not, chargeable to bad material or had construction. The secape of still higher buildings uninjured proves that the shock—which must have he are quality severe all over the city, though felt most on a he made ground—is not alone to blame.

Every noteworthy carrhquake demoralizes son escody. People who are more scared than hurt are and lous to there are the strength of the control of the contr

THE WEATHER PRECEDING IT.

It was, taken altogether, one of the hottest of
the thermometer on several days reaching
to to eighty degrees. Friday was very
nearly night, when a cold wind set
the northwest. Saturday was quite warm a shower sufficent to electually lay the dost for the day occurred. From suarise throughout the day the sky was unclouded and the air moderately warm, with a fresh bracing breeze from the southwest. Nothing of that dead close, stifling atmosphere which is generally supposed to precede an earthquake was noticeable in this case.

The SHOCKS.

The first shock occurred at precisely fifteen minutes to one P. M., and lasted perhaps five seconds. The ground unstalated violently, the waves of motion seeming to be, as usual, from northeast to southwest, aithough many persons noted for careful observation declare that it was the reverse, or from west to east. This shock made the windows rattle, and sent nearly everybody into the streets and away from the vicinity of high walled buildings, but did no serious damage.

The second shock, which was far more severe, followed in about five seconds, and was accompanied by a loud sliding noise, partially due to failing walls, glass and plastering, and partially apparently originating in the carti. The vibration of this shock was very severe, and high walls waved and swayed in the air like willow branches in the wind. Windows, wherever pinched or slightly strained, were wrecked in an instant; plastering came down in showers, belle rung, walls cracked and general consternation ensued.

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The last shock lasted, perhaps, six or seven seconds, vibrating east and west, and then all was over.

MATERIAL EFFECTS OF THE SHAKE.

It is impossible at this time to give anything like a comise account of the damage done by the earthquake of yesterday. The main damage was to brick buildings in the lower paris of the city, no very serious damage being noticeable above Depont street and north of California. The "made land" part of the city, east of Montgomery street, and the flats south of Market, seem to have felt the effects the most severely. Many slightly built, thin walled buildings, or buildings erected on unsubstantial foundations, were more or less injured, some very badly; but it is a noticeable fact that the really substantially constructed buildings, even those of five and slx stories in height, almost without exception, escaped uninjured. In some cases nearly every building on a block will be found more or less cracked in places; and again, a whole block in the immediate vicinity will be found to be hardly marked. The buildings which appear on a cursory examination to be most severely injured are the following:—

The City Hail building, which is badly damaged. The front walls show but few cracks, but at the top the wall is so badly sprung as to let the rafters out in several places. The inner walls are badly cracked and shattered, and large cracks appear in the rear wall, on the northcast comer near the area. The oscillation of the wall was so gratas to cause the fire bell to strike once quite distinctly. Until the building has been carefully examined by architects, it is perhaps not worth our while to pass an opinion as to its safety and the extent of the repairs which may be necessary.

The large brick block at the southeast corner of Battery and Washington streets, extending along Battery street, from Merchant to Washington, is very badly damaged, so much so that its tearing down is probably rendered necessary. The rear walls are very seriously injured, and the enti

Post, a small section of the fire wall of which fell into the street.

The one story brick market building, more recently used as a pork packing establishment, on the gore at the junction of Pine and Market streets, had the Market street wall demolished, and part of the roof fell in.

The old Pennsylvania engine house, on Jackson street, above Kearny. The front of this building was being rebuilt, and had it been completed it is not probable that any serious damage would have been done to it. As it is one of the arches is budly broken in.

The new three story brick building corner of Stout's alley and Jackson street, the walls of which are badly cracked. The entire east fire wall came down into the alley with a tremendous crash. This building partially fell down some months ago, and the walls were yet green.

The unfinished four story brick (Popper's) southeast corner of Third and Mission streets. Two-thirds of the cutire front on Third street and a portion of the rear fire wall are down. The street has been fenced up to prevent accidents in case of the falling of any more of the wall. It is not probable that the entire building will need to be demolished.

ing. The New Orieans Warehouse, corner of California and Davis streets. The whole east fire wall, five feet in height by 137½ feet in length, is down, and the main wails are somewhat cracked.

The two story brick building on the northwest corner of Sacramento and Battery streets, the front of the upper story of which fell out. The walls are badly cracked.

Carleton's warehouse on Beale street, between Mar-ket and Mission, the north wall of which has failen in places.

Brokaw's sash and blind factory (frame building), on the corner of Mission and Fremont streets, the floor of

Some machinery was displaced.

Three frame houses, in the rear of the old iron building on the corner of Mission and Beale streets, which have fallen about ten feet, the piles beneath giving way, and are badly wrecked. One of these buildings fell upon a new wagon belonging to Jas. Neal, and completely destroyed it.

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The fire walls of the retort houses of the San Francisco Gas Work, on Mission and Fremont streets, fell in several places, but doing little damage.

Stoddard's warehouse, on Beale street, is bodily thrown out of place some six or eight inches. The building appears to have settled considerably at the south side. This part of the town is all "made ground," and the foundation seems to have been badly distorted, sinking in some places and rising in others. The water ran into the basement, after the carthquake, so that it was from six to ten inches deep at the door. All the buildings in this vicinity felt the shock badly.

On the made grounds and marsh lands south of Howard and west of Fourth, where the foundations were always insecure to some extent, the shocks were severely felt, but the building, being mainly of wood, suffered compared to the compared to the street.

At the corner of Harrison and Fourth streets the front of a grocery store was bursted out, and a large let of flour thrown into the street.

On the west side of Third street, between Jessie and Mission, three frame buildings were badly damaged, all the glass being broken.

The walls of the old Merchant's Exchange building, on the northeast corner of Battery and Washington street, informs us that the shock opened both the front and rear doors of the store. The plastering fell in quantities, and he supposee damaged seeme of the stock.

Abel Guy's building on Washington street, opposite the Pest Office, is damaged, the rear wall falling out. The buildings were all badly damaged, a large section of the rear wall falling out. The first glores on the south side of California street, between Front and Davis, Nos. 115 and 117, are badly damaged, a large section of the rear wall falling out. The building compied by Gray & Co., undertaker, on the subject of the control of the fire wa

ware came to an untimely end. We will be better able to review the situation to-day, although we feel confident that "things are not as bad as they seem." Housekespers can "foot up" their losses for themselves.

ACCIDENTS.

So far as is known not a single fatal accident occurred, notwithstanding the number of people abroad on the streets, and but a few accidents which involved injury to the person of any one. The only accidents worthy of note which came to our knowledge were the following.—Alexander Badger, Secretary of the San Francisco Olympic Club, was in the hall of the club, on Sitter street, when the earthquake occurred, and, fearing the fall of the building, sprang out of a side window to the roof of the building, sprang out of a side window to the roof of the building, receiving injuries of so severe a character as to causs him extreme pain, and to a certain extent endanger his life. He was carried home by his friends, and will receive all possible care and attention.

The kitchen chimney of the Lick House, which was run up outside the area wall after the completion of the main part of the building, fell in such a manner as to carry a large amount of debris into the dining room, and considerably out and bruise three of the servants—none, however, seriously.

A Chinarana and China woman were caught by the falling bricks at the corner of Stout's alley and Jackson street, and very severely, if not fatally, injured. The man was at first reported dead; but at a late hour last evening he was still alive, with a chance of recovery. The woman was less injured.

Two of the members of California Engine Company were struck by the falling plaster and considerably cut and bruised, but not seriously injured.

Owing to the unsafe condition of their engine house this company will be on duty for the present at the old Corporation engine yard, on First street.

We hear on no other accidents worthy of mention.

Scenes in the Churches.

The earthquake occurring during service at the various che following description of the

At the Catholic church on Vallejo street the congregation broke down the doors in the frantic rush for the
street, and several women and children suffered in the
crush which followed, but no one was seriously injured.
At Grace church the congregation took the advice tendered by Mrs. Macbeth to her guests, and stayed not on
the order of their going. First Unitarian ditto, St. ignatius ditto, and several other churches were cleared with
astonishing alacrity.
Church services were being held in the Twelfth district court room, City Hall building, and the first notice
the congregation had of the earthquake was the fall of a
large amount of plastering, which caused a stampede
instanter.

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Several of the bathers at the North Beach Sanitarium Bath House took to the street habited in the severely classic costume in vogue in the Garden of Eden before the istroduction of fig leaf aprons, creating a profound sensation among the outside barbarians.

The Rev. Mr. Crisi was preaching to his usual congregation of scoffing idlers, in Sacramento street, near Montgomery, when the shock was felt; dropping his documents he started on a foot race with his congregation, in a most undignified manner, evidentity under the impression that what he had been blowing about through so many years had come at last. We regret to say that he came back, recovered his papers, renewed his attacks on the clergy, and sales of the documents, with redoubled energy, to make up for lost time.

On Bush street, a lady, who was engaged in washing an infant of very tender age, ran screaming into the street. She stood on the sidowalk for some time swinging something in her hand, which at first was taken for for a dressed chicken by the bystanders, but which began to speak for itself in language which placed it at once in the category of a different class of suimated nature. She was holding it by the foot, head downwards, and had forgotten all about what she had in hand.

An officer of the city police force, who was changing his clothing in the basement of the City Hall when the shock was felt, started out Dunbar alley and up Merchant street, endeavoring to draw on his nether under garment as he ran. The higher he got on the hill the more neckward was the appearance he made and the greater the sensation ha created.

In the Bank Exchange building, a gentleman who was playing at billiards siepped to the rack to select a cuand was seen no more until the shock was over, when he wa

width is sixty-two lees, no accounted for from the fact that its walls are laid in cement.

Extremely sensitive and nervous people thought they felt a succession of shocks, between half-past nine and ten o'clock last evening; but we suspect they were purely imaginary. As the last stroke of ten was sounded by the bells the earth gave a slight shiver, as if settling down for the night.

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To show the direction of the first shock, the following is instanced:—In Dr. Stout's library, on the second floor of the building on the west corner of Washington street and Stout's alley, two plaster statuettes placed on the library top, nine feet from the ground, were thrown down, the fragments covering a direct line north and south, fifteen feet, to the opposite wall.

A gentleman who is engaged as officer in a popular literary institution was in the library department, when suddenly there was a rattling among the "dry bones" of the literary fraiernity on the shelves. He at first imagined that Dean Swift's "Battle of the Books" had recommenced in earnest. Instantly divining the true cause, he stepped to the door of the reading room, from which the crowd were stampeding, and called out, "Gentlemen, fourteen and a half minutes to one;" which was the tame indicated by the library clock.

Uncle Abe Warner's grizzlies, beasts, birds and fishes, and John White's Museum, were not a little shaken up and astonished. Lalidaw, at the end of Meiggs' wharf, shought that the Great Republic was making a short cut through the piling.

A striking evidence of the strength of the carthquake is seen in lihe displacement of iron in the store of George C. Johnson & Co., on the southwest corner of Battery and Pine streets. The structure, a very massive one, two stories in height, is uninjured beyond the slight damaged occasioned by faling plaster from the ceilings of the offices. But the great racks, containing some two thousand tons of iron bars, is various portions of the store, were thrown down and floored together in admirable confusion. Boxes of nails, piled up at the head of the stairs, were pitched down as if they had been so many wooden toys. The furiousness of the shocks was averywhere apparent among the mass of weighty matter, which one would have thought, before

in sixed fiewers in the walls.

The window of the marine drug store of Dr. Flynn, corner of CA lifernia and Stewart streets, was demolished, and a quantity of liquids on the shelves were smashed up generally. A considerable amount of bay run was mixed with the waters of the building occupied by Sachs & Co., The walls of the building occupied by Sachs & Co., The walls of the buildings occupied by Sachs & Co., when the public importance. The dress supplemental shock which seems to have been noticed was at four P. M. Sarly all the buildings on the south side of Sacramento street, from Sansome to Battery streets, are thrown more or less out of line.

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of Sunday, coming as it did so soon after the great one, started everybody and sent the major part of the population into the streets. The stampeds from the City Hall building was particularly lively, the confidence of many people in the stability of that structure being considerably shaken, on account of the old cracks in the walls reopened and new ones made by the carthquake of Sunday. At the public schools the effect was the most noticeable, a regular panic being produced in some cases. At the Bush street, or Benman School, a high brick building, the scholars commenced jumping from the windows and sommbling pell mell out of the doors in an agony of terror. The teachers behaved with admirable pressure of mind in most cases, however, and the principal soon succeeded in recalling the frightened children, when, after consellation with physicians and others, he decided to dismiss the school; not from any apprehension of danger in the slightest degree from carthquakes proper, but from fear that should another shock, even of a slight character, occur while the scholars' minds were excited, the panic might produce disastrous results. Similar occurrences and action took place at the Fost street, Powell, Rincon, Lincoln, Fifth and Market, and other schools. Nowhere was the least effect produced upon buildings by this shock, nor did any serious accidents occur from the panic at any of the schools, so far as we can learn.

The Earthquake Throughout the State.

At SAN JOSE, Oct. 8—4 P. M.

At a quarter before one P. M. a very severe shock of earthquake was felt here. About ten feet of the fire wall of the jail was thrown down, and a portion of the wall of the Methodist oburch fell in upon the pulpit. The walls of other brick buildings were severely tried and quantities of plastering fell. The bell of the convent was stolled, and people generally much excited. The Earthquake Throughout the State.

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SANIA CLARA, Oct. 8, 1508.

At twenty minutes to one P. M. to-day we experienced one of the heaviest earthquakes over felt since the valley was settled by Americans. All the brick buildings in town are more or less injured by cracks in the walls and the plastering being knocked off. A good many chimneys are knocked down.

The now Methodist church had the brick pilasters shook off, and the fire wall more or less broken.

The first shock was from the northwest to the southeast, followed by a general shaking, reling motion, closing off with a jerk. A good many goods were thrown from the shelves, and liquids in bottles suffered.

SANTA CLARA, Oct. 9, 1865.

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At eighteen minutes past ten last night we experienced another severe shock of an earthquake. The motion was from west to east. Again, at thirty-seven minutes past ten this morning, we had quite a hard shake; weather cool, slight wind from the north. A great many persons say they have felt from four to six shocks since the heavy one of yesterday. On the Santa Cruz Gap road chimneys were thrown down, and the road is more or less covered by stones rolled down from the mountains above. As far as known no one was hurt.

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AT PETALUMA.

PATALUMA, Oct.48—2 P. M.

Two severe shocks of earthquake quickly succeeding each other were experienced here to-day, at a quarter to one P. M., producing the greatest consternation. Almost every one rushed into the street. The vibrations were from northwest to southeast.

AT STOCKTON.

STOCKTON. Oct. 8, 1865.

The heaviest shock of earthquake ever feit in this place was experienced at a quarter to one o'clock P. M. to-day. The shock seemed to pass from north to south. There was no damage, so far as we can learn.

We learn that Governor Low telegraphed to this city last evening, that the shock of earthquake was felt in that city, and although no damage was done of note, it proved the severest ever experienced in that city.

At Visalia and Los Angeles the earthquake was not felt at all.

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AT WATSONVILLE.

WATSONVILLE, Oct. 9—11 A. M.
A very heavy earthquake occurred here yesterday at a quarter to one o'clock P. M., doing considerable damage to buildines and the contents of the stores. The Pajaro Flouring Mills at Corralitas were thrown out of gear and damaged to the amount of one thousand five hundred dollars. The earth opened in several places, throwing water up. We have had several slight shocks since yesterday.

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AT SANTA CRUZ.

SANTA CRUZ. Oct 8—1:30 P. M.

A heavy earthquake occurred here at twelve minutes before one o'clock. Every brick building here is ruined.

SANTA CRUZ. Oct 8.—1:30 P. M.

There was a very heavy earthquake here yesterday, at thirteen minutes before one o'clock, doing a large amount of damage. Brick houses are so much cracked that they will have to be partly taken slown. It tumbled down chimneys, and those left standing are turned partially around. The motion was apparently from east to west. The lowlands along the river opened in fissures, and spouted water hike geysers. The people are unable to use some of the wells, as they are either dry or filled with sand. The high chimney of the powder mill was thrown down, and other injury done to the works. A portion of the wail of the new hotel was thrown down, but the foundation is all right. The smash in the drug store is great, and also in all the stores. There has been great loss in broken bottles and crockery. There were some very narrow escapes from falling chimneys. The tide rose very high at the time of the shock, and fell very low inmediately afterwards. There have been eleven distinct shocks felt since the first up to five o'clock this morning; also a number of smaller vibrations. The losses are estimated at ten thousand dollars, but may exceed that amount.

SHIPPING NEWS

Port of New York, November 5, 1865.

ARRIVED. Steamship City of Cork (Br.) Bridgman, Liverpool Oct 20, via Queenstown 21st, with make and 382 passengers, to John 6 Dale. Oct 21, off Waterford, signalized bark La Zingara (Br.), bound up Channel; 22d, 150 miles W of Pastnet, passed

via Queensiown Zist, with mise and 32 passengers, to John to Bals. Oct 21, off waterford, signalized bark La Zingara (Br.), bound up Channel; 224, 150 miles W of Fastnet, passed a brig rigaged Cunard screw sisemer, bound E; same day, 10:25 FM, lat 51 29, bon 16 44, exchanged night signals with company's steamer, supposed City of Limerick, bound E; 22th. 5 FM, lat 59 16, bon 36 12, exchanged signals with National Company's steamer, supposed City of Limerick, bound E; 22th. 5 FM, lat 59 16, bon 36 12, exchanged signals with National Company's steamer Louisiana, bound E; Nov 1, 7:49 AM, lat 46 59, bon 54 48, exchanged signals steamship City of Am, lat 46 59, bon 54 48, exchanged signals steamship City of Baitimore, bound E; sh, lat 400 9, lon 69 29, exchanged signals with bark Iris (Brem), bound W-also a screw steamer, showing American colors, bound W; 5th, 50 miles east of Sandy Hook, at 10 AM, passed ship Arkwright, bound in, and steamship City of New York, hence for Liverpool.

Steamship Marathon (Br.) Inglis, Liverpool, via Boston 30 hours, with mose, be E Cunard.

Steamship Germania (Ham), Ehlers, Hamburg Oct 22, with mose and 772 passengers, to Kunhardt & Co. Had strong westerly winds most of the passage. Nov 3, lat 40 48, lon 69 47, a steamer bound W, supposed the City of Cork; 8th, 29 miles east of Fire Island. a Br ateamship, showing a white flag, with red anchor in it.

Steamship yellowinds, Barton, Havana Oct 21, with mose and passengers, to Sand, Arabicalo Oct 20, via Key West 19th, Ladona, bound N.

Steamship Eweining Star, Wingneny, New Orleans Oct 28, with mose and passengers, to Jas A Raynor. Oct 31, passed steamship Emily B Souder, Lockwood, Charleston Nov 2, with mose and passengers, to Livingsion, Fox & Co.

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Bark Aristides (Nov.) Bockman, Taganrog, 20 days, with wool and rags, to Funch, Meincke & Wendt. Oct 30, lat 25 30, lon 25 40, signali

Re, to B M Nioman & Edye. Had beavy weather; lost boats, more bulwarks, &c.

Bark Eugenia (Br.), Dennis, Montevideo, \$3 days, with hides, &c. to Boyd & Hinoken. Experienced heavy weather; split sails, &c.

Bark Rosediae (of Rarbados), Griffin, Angostura, 15 days, with hides, &c. to Harbeck & Halsey.

Bark Resulton, Tracy, Poit Antonio, Ja, 19 days, with bamboo, to Snow & Burgess. 2d inst, 30 miles SSE of Barnegat, passed a brig with a dismasted schoner in tow.

Brig St Marc (Ital), Lamy, Anvers, 60 days, with misse, to order.

Fr gunboar Philiphon; ship Edward O'Brien, for Phila-leiphia, in tow of steaming America.
Wind at sunset NW; fresh. Miscellancous. See news columns for additional wrecks off Key West

during the recent heavy gales.

STRAMSHIP HELVETIA, bound out, on Saturday night, at 9 o'clock, ran foul of the Bremen bark Argonaut, lying at ancenor in the North river, and caused damage.

Batt GLENDALE, Mource, at New Orleans from Philadelphila, reports on the 15th uit, off the Isaacs, experienced a heavy gale from the southwest, which split sails, &c.

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Notice to Martmers.

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Office of Lighthouse Employers, 8th and Piu Districts, \(\)

A fixed white light was exhibited from this tower on the night of Thursday, the 18th of October inst, from annest to sunrise, and will hereafter be so continued.

The illuminating apparatus is dioptic, or by lenses of the fourth order; the focal plane is clevated 60 feet above the sea level, making the light visible in clear weather from a distance of 18 namical light is been continued.

By order of the Lighthouse Board, PRONZANO,

Acting Lighthouse Engineer,

FIRED Light, varies by Thaskes, at matagoords, trans.

Office of Lighthouse Engineer, 8th and 9th Districts \(\)

The from tower at this station having been as seriously daraged as to render it impossible to establish a light therein, a square wooden (twee; 30 feet high, has been created at a distance of 20 feet 18th by W from the old tower. It is whitewashed and surmounted by a lantern painted black. From this tower a fixed light, varied by flashes, has been excited at a distance of an analysis of the state of

Sr Jago, Oct 21—Sid sieaussin Pahkee, Sterling, Nyork.

American Ports.

BOSTON, Nov 4, AM—Arr sieamer Clover, Frost, Philadelphia; brigs abby (Br), Sears, Port de Paix; George W. Chase, Daauling, Ballimore; G. Meredith, Graves, and N. N. Locke, McAlmon, Go; Aitavela, Reed, Philadelphia; schra S. Nsmith, Disney, do; Palladdum, Ryder, Gloucester for New York—put in for a harbor. Cla steamships Fropontis (Gr), Higglinson, Liverpool via Philadelphia; Goncordia, Sears, New Orleans; Norman, Baker, Philadelphia; ahip Favorite, Bosh, Bergon Point, Nd; berks Daniel, Wohster, Nickerson, Messina; Sacramento, Hussoy, Gloraltar and a market; brig kingd, Shark, Philadelphia, Shark, Shark, And Sh. Prescott, Mobile; schra Abbe, Kaight, and R. King, Smith, Philadelphia, Sid brigs Alamo, and Meronset, but put back, Bark S. W. Holsrook, Hence Jor Philadelphia, has put back, and is at ancho Nyork; bark Katherine Meade, Bork Steamer, McKrige, Liebt, Africa; Gandace, do; G. Meccelth, Battimore, Eliza Ann, Rondont.

BALTIMORE, Nov S.—Arr schra Rebecca, Smith, Nyork; Oryotta, Hanseman, Nowburg, NY. Cld brigs James Carey, Coale, O'Leary, Mobile: John Freeman, Loring, Boston: ALITINORE, Nov 3—Art schre Rebecca, Smith, NYork volta, Hanseman, Newburg, NY, Cli brigs James Care ide, O'Leary Mobile; John Freeman, Loring, Boaton ritha Washington, Blanchard, Providence; schr Maxson gers, Watts, NYork Sid bark Norwegisu (E), Paneman, 29 Join Freeman, Boston; Martha Washington, Provice.

ethport. Sd schr Treasure, and Scott, Leach; Joseph Gen Scott, Leach; Joseph GloUCESTER, Nov 1—Arr schrs Gen Scott, Leach; Joseph GloUCESTER, Nov 1—Arr schrs Gen Scott, Leach; Joseph Glouder, Schröder, Schr

vest. Corwin, do.
GLOUGESTER, Nov 1—Arr sohrs Gen Scott, Leach; Jas
Henry, Oliver: Concord, Kennedy; Ida May, Arey, and Lyndurl, Corgins, Nyork.
NEW ORLEANS, Oct 22—Arr towboat Equator, Warren,
Plutadelphia via Key West, ship Christol (Srem), Predricks,
Valencia; brigs Rosita (Sp.), Perios. Havana; Glendale, Monroe, Philadelphia; Modesle (Sp.), Evras, Havana; scher R W
Tull, Haley, Philadelphia. Uld brug Haze. Hall, Boston.
27th—Below (coming up) ship Mayflower, Goodwin, from
Boston; barks Gen George G Meade. Holmes, from Philadelphia; St. Clair, from Turks Islands; Emboden, from New
York: Cid bark Alamo Brenn, Stricker, Liverpool; schr A
M Flansgan, Stover, Philadelphia; Bunds; emboden, from New
York: Grahams Polley, Confidence, and bark Emily.
Sournwest Plass, Oct 27—Barks Gen Geo G Meade, and
St. Clair are inside the bar. Ship Mayflower is outside the
bar. Hark John Trucks is still hard and fast aground on the
castward with two ships in tow.
NORPOLK, Nov 2—Sli achr Wm Allen, Cranmer, NYork.
4th—Arr steamer Fab-kee. Sl Jago via Bermuda for New
York, un in short of can, all right.
FORTLAND, Nov L—Arr Hext. Bengal, Pillabury,
Adelphia; brigs Cascing either E (Willard, Parsonia, Philadelphia
Lidden, Finker, Ehrabethport; Bengal, Pillabury,
Elizabethport; William Arthur, Loring; Tangent, Rich, and
Union, Kelly, Nyork; Union, Rosebrook, Nyork tor Bangor,
Elimita Tourilett, Mehry Janes, and others. Delishure, Del;
Gimitar Fourilett, Mehry Janes, and others.
24—Arr bark Philema, Davis, Philadelphia; brig Snawikon. Sid barks Rebecca Goddard, Ellen
Sievens; brig Snow Bira; schrs Texas, for Boaton; H Prescott, for Baltimore. Henry Janes, and others.
26—Arr bark Philema, Davis, Philadelphia; brig Lincelot, Schr Sor Gilesbie (Br.), Smith, Windsor, NS, for Nyork; Julia a Rich, Higgins, Franklin for do;
C Farnsworts, Gray, Bangor for Savanuah; Willie Lee,
Gray, do for Norfolk. Cid brig Monnain Eagle, Hughes,
Saltmore

Gray, do for Norfolk. Cal brig Mominan Eagle, Rugnes,
Sd-Arr brig G A Coonan (Br.) Coonan, Cardiff; schrs Ida
May, Arey, and Gonoord, Kennedy, NYork; Brave, Flanders,
Bangor for Baltimore; Merican, McCarthy, do for Norleaus;
Joseph, McGarthy, Belfast for Savannah; Zily Point, Matthews, do for Jacksonellie. Cli brig Eudorus, Smith, Philadeiphia. Sib brigs Hiram Abiff, A J Ross.
PORISMOUTH, Oct 31—Arr bark Andes, Dallitag Philadeiphia, Schrs Caroline Grant, Pressey, Philadelphia; F A
Bagley, Crosby, and J C Roker, Scaver, NYork; Nov I, brig
Chevapeake, Newball, NYork; sors M Sewall, Hoyt, Philadelphia; N Clifford, Shute, NYork. Sld, schr Freddie L Porter, Small, Philadelphia.
Nov 1—Arr schrs Henry May, Parker, Philadelphia;
Amelia, Ellims, NYork; adelphia. schrs Henry May, Parker, Philadelphia; Nov i—Arr schra Henry May, Parker, Philadelphia; Amelia, Ellims, Nyork, PLIMOUTH, Oct 27—Arr schra Corinna M, Jones, Philadelphia; Blas, Pamelia P Howe, Baker, do. HCCHMOND, Nov 1—Arr schra United Brothers, Elzey, Albany; A Trudell, Tenmons, Boston; Francis French, Taylor, Nyork; Mary Langdon, Pearce, Rockland; Adrian, Emery, Rockland; Sd. from Hampton Roads 3iss, ship St Louis, Balour Liverpool. 24—Arr schra D C Hube, Tyler, NYork; Corvo, Achorn, Rockland. Sid brig Isabelia Jewett, Smith, NYerk, 34—Sid Schr J B Litchfield, Mobilet.
WILMINGTON, Oct 29—Arr steamélip Commander, Terry, NYork,

York.
Sist-Arr steamships Fairbanks, Powell, and Twilight,
spicer, NYork.

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We, the undersigned, fully appreciating the importance of having pure, high-minded and honorable men elected to positions of trust and responsibility, would most respectfully, but carnestly recommend to our neighbors, friends and all

where in this surfect the from DAVY PRESENT as an unexceptionable candidate for Senator.

We know Mr. Freeman to be a man of character, ability and unquestionable integrity, and every way worthy the support of the taypayer. Mr. Freeman's record white a member of the Legislature proves hm to have been indicable by opposed to all corrupt schemes and railroad jobs of every character, and, therefore, entitled to the endorsement and support of every fair-minded and honest voter in the destrict.—

Fedward Cooper,
John T. Hoffman,
Isaac Hell, Jr.,
John K. Brady,
Jon, K. Brady,
Jon, K. Resworth
Rott, 43 id:—C. Godfrey Gunsher, Geo. G. Barnard, Elljah Ward, James T. Brady, John B. Gerard, John M. Barbour, Vincent C. King, James Monorier, Gideon J. Tucker, Markey H. Green, Andrew H. Green,
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Aug. Schell,
Richard Schell
John W. Gorles,
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Richard O'Gorman, Richard O'Gorman, Ell P. Norton, Dr. Lewis A. Sayre, Chas. J. Chipp, Algenson S. Sullivan, S. L. M. Barlow, Dr. Charles D. Brown, Robert Barkley, Udolpho Wolfe, Geo. Schaeffer, C. C. Roumage, Dr. Yarley, me & Wells,

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THE ISSUES IN THE FIFTH SENATORIAL DISlature raise the price of gas \$1.50 on a thousand rest, for the
benefit of rich gas companies? I say that storekeepers and
gas consumers must be protected, and that it shall not be, if
I can prevent it. Shall be new paid Fire Department syrtem be repealed. I snawer, yes, and fruit it shall not be, if
I can prevent it. Shall be new paid Fire Department syrtem be repealed. I snawer, yes, and fruity in the seconment it will soon be in law that eight bours constitute a
day's work. Shall the city railroad companies be rebuked
for exacting an extra ceut fare, and yet furnish the secomment it will soon be in law that eight bours constitute a
day's work. Shall the city railroad companies be rebuked
for exacting an extra ceut fare, and yet furnish the secomment in a position where I can rebuke them and I will do it.
Shall the people have cheap ferriage! I assay yes, and that
all the public grievants. And, finally, I say that I belong to neither the democratic nor the republican
party; yet I consider myself democratic enough for
ahy man and republican enough for all; for I
support the administration of Andrew Johnson. I shall
dispense with the use of election boxes to morrow, but my
tickets can be had at my residence, 10 Surfok street, and at
all gas consumers' stores in the district. Now, the question
is, shall the poor man's friend trumph, or is wealth to prevall?

Candidate for State Senator in the Fifth district.

TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT—10TH, 18TH, 18TH, AND

Candidate for State Senator in the Fifth district.

TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT—10TH, 11TH, 13TH AND 17th Wards.—The public are cautioned against fraud on the day of election, as returns are to be made to a Supervisor in the interest of the "Ring," and not to Smith Ely, Jr., to whom the election returns have always been made for the district in the past. Various charges have been made by Mr. O'Brien against Mr. Cornell, and has challenged him to refute them, but so far he has not. He expects to buy enough votes to elect him, so his friends boast, and his friends are betting \$100 to \$25 on his election. The only quasitons before the people are, "Shall the "Ring" be prepenated? Shall the taxes, now \$18,00,000, be increased? Shall honesty triumph? If Cornell is elected he goes there to extend his term as Street Commissioner, and consequently an increase of taxes. Lowes at the legislative career of the two men—one in the interest of the looby, and the other, Daniel M. O'Brien, the opponent of the Broadway Railroad and other swindles, in the interest of the people.

O'TTO H. OOOP, JOHN KENT.

GTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT .- 97H, 15TH, 16TH AND JR: SENATORIAL DISTRICT.—97H, 157H, 167H SENATORIAL DISTRICT.—97H, 157H, 167H AND 18th Wards.

In consequence of the fact of there being two democratic candidates for Senator in the above district, and being opposed to endangering the success of the ticket. I hereby withdraw from the canvass, and respectfully request in friends to give to Hon. David V. Freeman, who is now the only candidate of the democratic party for Senator in the above named district, the support they would have accorded to myself.

15TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. 21ST WARD.—THE Nominating Committee of Tammany Hall having authorized a Committee of Conference to confer with a delegation from other halls, and this Committee having reported favorably to my withdrawal, I hereby consent, believing I am inuring to the safety of the district and the success of the democratic party.

JOHN J. DUFFY.

For other Political Advertisements see Third Page.

A PICTORIAL PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL FOR Nov. Illustrations, Physicanomy, Ethnology, Physicalogy, Psychology. Only 20 cents. Newsmen have it. Address Messrs. Fowler & Wells, 389 Broadway, New York.

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On Monday morning, 6th Instant, we commence the clear ance sale of our entire Stock of Fall Bouncts, about 500 in all. Ladies will find this an excellent op ortunity to purchase a Trimmed Bonnet, for the prices will be such that none can make exception, and must buy if they are in want of the article.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. A MEETING OF THE HACKMEN'S ASSOCIATION will be held on Monday evening, November 6, at Spring Street Hall, No. 185 Spring street. By order of the President, JOHN TUBBS,

OITY OF NEW YORK, DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE,
Bureau of the Receiver of Taxes, New Court House,
Park, Nov. 4, 1865.
TO TAX-PAYERS.—Notice is hereby given that one percent will be added on the list of December on all taxes remaining unpaid; an additional one per cent will be added on
the 16th of said month of December on all taxes remaining
unpaid on the 1st of January. Interest at the rate of twelve
per cent per annum, calculated from the day the books were
received by the Receiver of Taxes. No money will be received after 2 o'clock P. M. Office bours from 8 A. M. to 2
P. M. JOHN MURPHY, Receiver.

JOURNEYMEN PLUMBERS' PROTECTIVE SOCIETY. At a special meeting of the above named Society, held is 187 Rowery, Thursday, November 2, it was unanimously resolved that a committee of three be appointed to wait upon Messra. Springsteen & Brinkerhoft to endeavor to have a explauation in the matter arising from the late demand for wages satisfactory to both parties. The committee have failed to bring about so desirable a result. Therefore, as peresolution, no member shell be allowed to work for the above named bosses until further notice from the Society.

THEO, FIREHOCK, President.

NEW YORK LIQUOR DEALERS SOCIETY.—A REGU,
har monthly meeting of this Society will be held at the
Metropolitan Rooms, 169 Hester street, on Tuesday evening,
Nov. 7, 1960, at 7% o'clock. A punctual attendance is
quested, as bensiess of importance will be brought before the
society for their action. By order of
JOHN H. WILLIAMS, Vice President,
Sour Rogers, Recording Secretary.

JOHN H. WILLIAMS, The Sons Rookes, Recording Secretary.

NEW YORK LODGE, 330, P. AND A. M.—THE MEMbers of this Lodge are particularly requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, Jno. P. Cooke, from Tribity chifpel, Twenty-diffh street, between Broadway and Bill avenue, on Tuesday, the 7th inst., at 11 o'clock A. M.—A. O. P. QUINTARD, M.

SPECTAL NOTICE—TO THE MEMBERS OF THE Musical Musical Protective Union.—A special meeting will be held at the Germania Assembly Rooms, 291 Rewary, on Monday, the 6th lust., at 2 o'clock P. M. By order, D. SOHAAD, Secretary.

D. SCHAAD, Secretary.

TTO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—NOTICE IS

hereby given that in pursuance of lawful authority and
permission, the subscribers, acting for and on behalf of the
Board of Trustees of the Brick Presbyterian church, in the
city of New York, will, on the 13th inst., and between that
date and the Ist day of February nest, remove or cause to
be removed from the vanits and ground of said trustees,
lying on the corner of Chrystic and Houston streets, in the
uity of New York, 300 feet by 66 feet 7 inches, the remains of
deceased persons interred in said vanits and grounds, thence
to the Evergreens Cemetery, Long Island, unless lad,
vidual relatives have authority by transfer permit from the
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